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See Ya!

Harry Gauzman returns just in time to say ... 'Farewell' to the '87-88 school year.

FORUM, P. 3

Guys ... and Gals?

That's the way it's been at JCU since September 1968. A glance back at 20 years of co-education.

CENTER SPREAD, P. 4-5

PAC's best

Carroll wraps up conference crowns in women's track, golf, and tennis.

SPORTS, P. 7

THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving The Carroll Community

Vol. 74, No. 24

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

Thursday, May 5, 1988

State diagnoses Carroll's mystery illness

by Frank Elliott,
Staff Reporter

A virus, not food poisoning, was the cause of last October's "mystery illness," the Ohio Department of Health has concluded. Results of the department's five-month long investigation were released last week.

"It was quite interesting working on this outbreak, as it had some complicating features which we don't nor-

mally see," said Lynn K. Giljahn, M.P.H., chief of the department's Infectious Disease Unit, Division of Epidemiology.

Last October, eight John Carroll University students were admitted to Hillcrest Hospital and more than 80 were reported ill with symptoms of diarrhea, severe vomiting, and dehydration. Initially suspecting food poisoning, the Ohio Department of Health investigated the mat-

ter. After an extensive study, the state concluded that the illnesses were the effect of Norwalk or a Norwalk-like virus.

The Norwalk virus was first isolated in contaminated foods. This virus can be found in cold food items such as salads, fresh vegetables, and water.

According to the Infectious Disease Unit's final report, the association between the illness and the consumption of salad, along with reports of

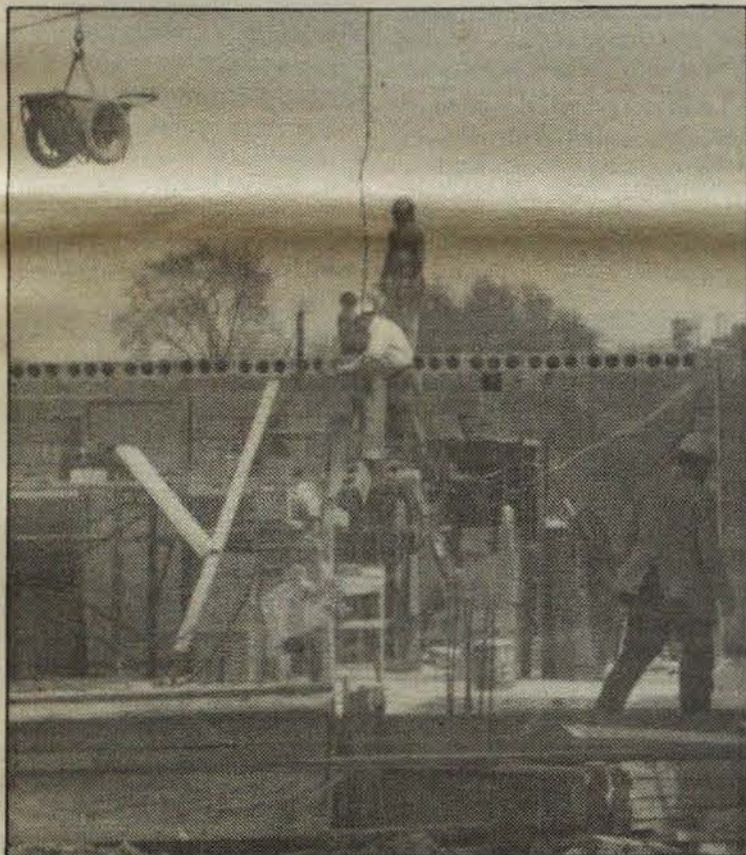
an ill salad handler, implicated salad as the vehicle of transmission.

"... the symptoms, incubation period, and duration of the illnesses are consistent with Norwalk, or a Norwalk-like virus," the report stated. "The vehicle of transmission in this outbreak is consistent with the epidemiology of food-borne Norwalk infection."

Interviews of Cafeteria personnel revealed that the person who prepares salads had been ill with diarrheal illness

on October 26, the day before the outbreak, the report said. According to a JCU Public Relations Office memo, however, this date was incorrect. The worker had gone home ill on October 22, the memo said.

In conclusion, the state's final report noted that "since the vehicle of transmission was identified and traced to a biologically plausible source of infection (the ill food-handler), the primary objectives of the investigators have been realized."



John Reali, vice president of physical plant, surveys construction of the new dorm. The dorm will be completed in time for fall '88 residency.

Stiltner captures Beaudry

by Tim Forrestal,
Staff Reporter

Chosen from among four finalists, Brian Stiltner was elected winner of the 1988 Beaudry Award.

"I am very excited and a little embarrassed to have won the Beaudry Award," Stiltner said. "It is also an honor for me to have been chosen by my classmates."

Annually sponsored by John Carroll University's Christian Life Community (CLC), the Beaudry Award is presented to an outstanding senior in recognition of his/her academic achievement, leadership, service, and Christian-life.

Michael Hart, member of the CLC, headed the election committee and was pleased with the results.

"Brian and the other three finalists were all deserving of

the award," Hart said. "I'm sure it was a particularly hard choice to make with four such worthy candidates."

Stiltner's concern for the less fortunate is shown by his involvement in various volunteer projects.

"I feel that it is important to reach out to people in our community," he said. "Over the past few years, through my work as a volunteer, I have learned that there is a lot of need in our society. It is closer to home than one would think."

After graduation, Stiltner



Brian Stiltner

will attend the Yale Divinity School to obtain a master of arts degree in religion. Later, he hopes to receive a doctorate in philosophy and teach religious ethics at the college level.

Humanities program established at JCU

by M.M. Messina,
News Editor

Inaugurating a graduate program in humanities, John Carroll University's Graduate School will expand its curriculum next fall.

"We have placed emphasis for the program on the literary and visual content of our cultural tradition," said Dr. Sally Wertheim, dean of the Graduate School. "While the course is open to traditional full-time students, it is especially designed to appeal to the part-time graduate students who may have special needs."

John Carroll's graduate program in humanities offers courses in art history and humanities, English, classical languages, history, philosophy, and religious studies. Through course selections, students determine a thematic emphasis within the different disciplines. A master of arts degree in humanities is awarded upon the completion of 33 credit hours and either a research essay or thesis.

Wertheim describes the agenda as "designed for students who desire a broad graduate education beyond a specific academic discipline."

The Institute of Humanities, a new program originated by Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J., departing president of John Carroll, will serve as an introduction to the graduate program in humanities.

School of Business internationalizes core

by John Reichard,
Staff Reporter

To enhance student awareness of the international business environment, the School of Business has engaged in a two-year program that will integrate international concepts into the current core curriculum.

"The incorporation of international concepts into the curriculum has become essential due to America's increasing global market," said Dr. Larry Cima, associate professor of economics.

"However, rather than adding courses in international business, we propose to 'internationalize' the present core," said Cima. "The

business core allows for very few electives. With additional requirements, the number of electives each student is allowed would be cut significantly."

As the first step in the project, a team of experts in the field of international business education will conduct workshops for the School of Business faculty. The workshops will focus on the integration of international business material into core curriculum courses AC 201-202 and AC 210-211, FN 312, MK 301, and MN 325-326.

Subject coordinators of the project are Dr. Raj Aggarwal in finance, Dr. Robert Bloom in accounting, Dr. Marian Extetj in management, and Dr. Paul Murphy in marketing.

No comment

Spring is here, the quad is green and course evaluation forms are being handed out in classes all across campus. The course evaluation forms are unlike other university forms in that they actually request the constructive comments of the student. Students are asked to evaluate the course, the course material and the professor.

Now it is time to ask the question that sits in the back of every student's mind as they dutifully fill out their course evaluations. Does anyone read these things?

They may be read. But the real question is are they seriously considered in the assessment of John Carroll's professors?

Usually a professor is put on a tenure-track program in which he or she works at Carroll for a trial period. After the trial period the professor is brought before his or her colleagues for review. If merit has been demonstrated, tenure is granted to the professor. A professor with tenure cannot be fired or dismissed by the University. Tenure protects professors and allows them to write and scholarly research freely.

However, the student comments play little effect in the selection of professors for tenure.



Letters to the Editor

Israeli justice

To the editor:

I must object to certain areas of Joseph J. Ranyak's April 28 Forum article, "Israeli Court Denies Justice for Demjanjuk."

First, Mr. Ranyak's contention that Ivan "Grozny" did not at any time kill Israeli nationals is illogical. I might ask, just who are, to the greatest extent, Israeli nationals: Jews. In this respect, I make no attempt to minimize the loss of a nearly equal amount of non-Jews during the war, but one cannot deny that the clear target of the Nazi "Final Solution" was the Jews. Hitler had always viewed the elimination of the Jews as Germany's "historic task." Israel,

therefore, has a right, as the remains of a slaughtered people, to seek justice.

Additionally, the commonly-held view that the "alleged" crime, having taken place 40 years ago, is not as serious, is very wrong. One should certainly remember that murder has no statute of limitations, and the "hunting down of 'supposed' Nazi war criminals" is a necessary duty of Jews and gentiles alike. At no time should anyone responsible for mass murder, be it of Jews, Armenians, Cambodians, or anyone else, be allowed to live out their lives undisturbed.

Yet, there are those who are all too quick to condemn Israel for nearly everything she does. Israel's actions are rooted in necessity, not

hypocrisy. The contention that "they shot an innocent child ... to frame an Arab," is farcical. Who could honestly charge a state with murdering a 16 year-old girl for political purposes? It has been established by no less than the Israeli Defense Force that the girl was shot accidentally.

As for the soft-peddling in regard to Kurt Waldheim, complicity in war crimes cannot be set aside in the light of his "value ... as United Nations Secretary General." This view, equal to a similar one that those war criminals who lived a "new and better life" after the war, should be forgiven, is ridiculous.

The theme of his article is that of the Demjanjuk case, and Mr. Ranyak has every right to disagree with the verdict and sentence. Nevertheless, contentions and charges have been made that are baseless and are doubtlessly

the result of a lack of understanding of Israel and the Israeli mindset.

Two thousand years of harassment, persecution, ghettos, and genocide, has molded Israel into its present form.

I will not pass judgement on Mr. Demjanjuk. Yet, Israel's actions must be viewed in light of the past, and it must be examined with clarity, not casual, uninformed generalizations.

Gregg Rickman

Constructive criticism

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the letter to the editor entitled "Anthony Defended." (The Carroll News April 28, 1988). Before I mention the problems I have with Mr. Frendo's argument, I would like to commend him for using his letter to express his opinion freely. During my past four years at

John Carroll, I wish that I have exercised my right of making my opinions known through this column. And I also encourage others to use this column to make their ideas and opinions known to the Carroll community.

The main problem with Mr. Frendo's letter was his claim that "Editor Paul Kantz III had actually only talked to Peter once during the entire year." I think I speak for a good number of students when I say that I find Mr. Frendo's assumption completely ridiculous.

But if this claim does have some validity, then there is obviously a serious problem — an apparent lack of communication between student government and other student organizations, such as the CN.

Mr. Frendo charges that the CN overlooked "the success of the Student Union."

(Continued on Page 3)

THE CARROLL NEWS

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Opinions expressed in editorials and cartoons are those of the Carroll News editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration, faculty, or students. Signed material is solely the view of the author.

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News Around the World

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES, May 3 — Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis defeated Rev. Jesse Jackson in the Ohio and Indiana Democratic presidential primaries. Jackson won the District of Columbia primary.

Vice President George Bush won the Ohio, Indiana, and District of Columbia Republican primaries.

GDANSK, Poland, May 3 — Striking dockworkers at Lenin's Shipyard demanded that the outlawed Union Federation be legalized. Polish labor leader Lech Walesa said he supported the strike but would not lead it. Polish labor needs new leaders, Walesa said. The Polish government said it would not consider legalizing the Union Federation.

WASHINGTON, May 3 — President Ronald Reagan denied ever having based decisions on astrological predictions. A new book by former White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan claims first lady Nancy Reagan consulted astrologers, whose advice was passed on and followed by the president.

JERUSALEM, May 3 — Israeli soldiers arrested the managing editor of *Al Fajr*, an Arab daily, in Arab East Jerusalem. Israeli security forces said the editor would be jailed for six months without trial under emergency regulations imposed to counter Palestinian protests in Israel and the Occupied Territories.

LONDON, May 2 — British sources reported that Dutch police are still searching for Irish Republican Army terrorists who killed three British servicemen in the Netherlands Sunday.

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Gauzman gears up for summer recess

It's that time of year, we're outta here

by Harry Gauzman

This is it. The last issue of the year. And for no reason other than sentimentality, the higher-ups at *The Carroll Snooze* wanted me to do a farewell piece. And you know what I did? I protested. Like mad.

"Don't give us your guff,

Harry, just write it," they said in a chorus of managerial voices.

All right already. How's this for a start:

Allow me to say goodbye and farewell. Farewell to friends who won't tell you that three blue books are needed for the final exam. Farewell to

the Quad, that highly impersonal stomping ground (or is it that rambling waste of space?). Farewell to teachers, professors, staff members, deans, the maintenance guys, Saga employees, and Frank the mail god. Farewell to Rodman Hall, the insides of which my eyes were destined not to

see. Fare thee well, Joannis Carrolls Universitatis!

Something like that? "It's a bit wordy," said the chorus of the newspaper's elite, "and a bit too specific. Get more general. And no more Latin, for Pete's sake."

What is a farewell speech without a little Latin? OK, my second draft:

I bid a found adieu to the people, the places, and the spirit of John Carroll University. I doff my cap to the old college try. I salute the hearty individuals who fall, but get up, dust themselves off, and start anew. And I give a simple nod to the dearly departing seniors. Yes, a simple nod. Not too flashy, but eloquent. Live long and be well!

Is that cool with you guys? "Whatever, whatever," came that chorus once more. Their voices were a bit out of

sync. They were starting to ignore me, under the pretense of letting me flesh out my ideas for the ultimate farewell article.

This became the chink in their armor. I saw my chance and went for it. My third draft.

Good riddance to bad rubbish. Get out and stay out. Take a hike. Make like a tree and leave. Beat it, Amscray. Take a long walk off a short pier. Go west, young man. Put your dancing shoes on. Take the A train. Don't slam the door when you leave.

"Great, love it," came that now almost musical chorus. "Run that baby."

I guess farewell articles aren't that bad after all. But it's a lot easier when everyone else is leaving, and you're the one standing on the sidewalk waving.

Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

His argument is severely weakened since he failed to mention any of the Union's successes anywhere in his letter.

He should have used the successes of the Union to counter-balance his alleged attacks by the CN. Instead we are left knowing little about the 'exceptional job' of the Anthony administration.

Mr. Frendo digs a ditch for himself when he accuses the CN of "dwelling too long on the mistakes of the president" making him appear incompetent. I know that that Romanics deal is like beating a dead horse, but I can't recall any second-rate journalism by the CN.

I would like to give some advice to all aspiring campus

politicos and leaders. When one becomes president of an organization such as the Student Union, he or she must be able to communicate well. This includes making the effort of including others who are willing to make the Student Union successful.

Also, when one runs for an office he or she must be

aware that they will be in the public eye. He or she must be able to sustain any criticism. One must not simply complain or dwell on this criticism, but utilize it to improve leadership. Yes, Mr. Frendo these are the keys to effective student leadership, the kind we don't hear about in Student Union meetings. Ed Nicosia

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Looking Back on 20 Years of Co-education



Co-ed Fun, 1980.

Alumna discusses co-ed breakthrough

by Chris Drajem

"Why are you here?"

A question pondered by the most adventurous philosophy students. If you were Frances (Smyth) Walter, one of the first co-eds at John Carroll, you might think the old Jesuit priest who had just posed that question to you had other meanings besides the metaphysical in mind.

Walter began her studies at JCU in September 1967 as a student in the evening school. This was the only way women were then able to enroll.

Although the women were not treated badly on an individual basis, they were thought of as strangers and intruders at first. According to Walter, it felt like being in a foreign land.

"As a woman there, I never felt that I could fully be myself," Walter said. "Women were restricted in many areas. We couldn't wear pants, even if it meant

wearing miniskirts, which was the ironic part. Women couldn't be a part of the student government. About the only place we could gather socially on campus was a lounge outside of the ladies room in the basement of the Ad Building."

Things had changed dramatically by the time Walter graduated in 1971. She and a group of friends were the founding members of Lambda Chi Rho, one of the first sororities on the JCU campus. Women by that time had also gained positions in the Student Union and on the staff of *The Carroll News*.

The first dorm to house women was Murphy Hall, which became co-ed in 1969. Up until that time, visitation to male dorms and dorm rooms was prohibited. Visitors had to use phones in the lobby of the dorms to have their friends come down to see them, but visitation was restricted to the lobby.

"The most important thing to us was that we were getting a good education," said Walter. "Getting good grades, moving ahead with our lives, and finding a job was a very important concern for all of us — men and women."

Walter, who graduated with a B.A. in English, returned to JCU to get her master's and then work as a graduate assistant. She has held two high school teaching positions and is currently a librarian in the Cleveland Heights Public Library.

Then and now ...

JCU reacts to co-education

John Carroll University began to enroll women students on an official basis in September 1968. However, the transition from single sex to co-ed began 25 years earlier.

During the 1920s and 1930s the first laywomen and nuns were admitted to the JCU evening and summer program. At this time, most women studied to gain teaching certificates.

"By 1949, a co-educational evening college was set up. It ran from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.," said University Historian Donald Gavin.

"Gradually enrollment grew, and many students found that they could not get all their courses at night. The hours were then expanded from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. for extra space," said Gavin.

Some women did enroll in the day program with special permission from the evening college dean. This enrollment was due to course closings in the evening session. These women, who attended the day school, were called guests.

"In 1958 female graduate assistants worked in the Graduate School. 50 percent of these women latter became part of the JCU faculty," said Gavin.

"In 1965, Metro General Hospital requested that a group of 60 women be allowed to enroll into a 2-year day school program," said Gavin. "This caused many

changes in the faculty structure because the nurses required special courses in chemistry."

"I like the tradition of an all men's school," was a quote from a male student, which appeared in the Oct. 1, 1965 issue of *Carroll News*.

A "Neanderthal image" of JCU men, and "They certainly do not go out of their way to be friendly," was a quote, from a woman student, which appeared in the Dec. 10, 1965 issue of *CN*.

As women's enrollment increased, JCU experienced pressure from surrounding women's colleges, specifically Ursuline College and Notre Dame College of Ohio.

"The colleges were upset because they felt JCU was infringing on the student market," said Gavin.

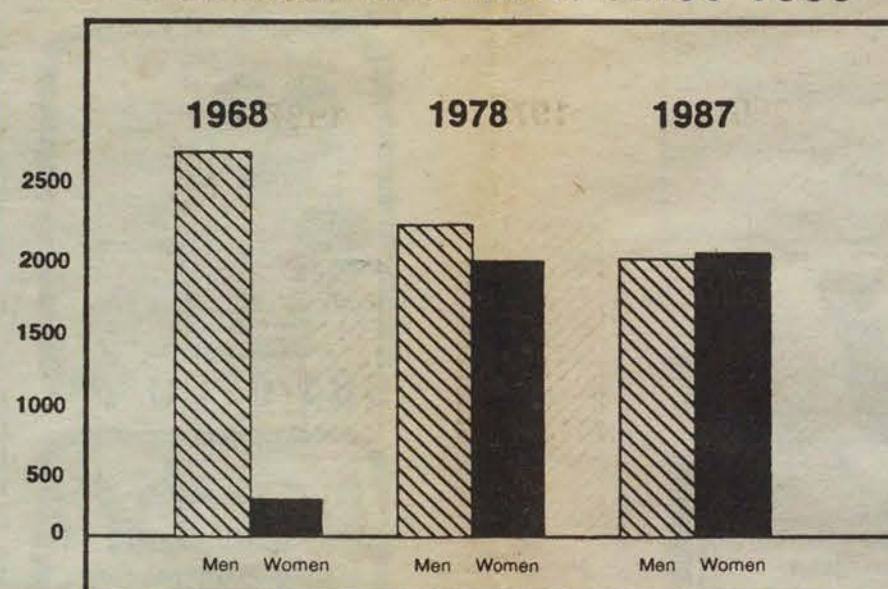
"JCU is creeping co-education," was a quote, from a Jesuit, which also appeared in the Dec. 10, 1965 issue of *CN*.

"The Jesuits were upset because they were not consulted about allowing women to enter different areas of the school," said Gavin.

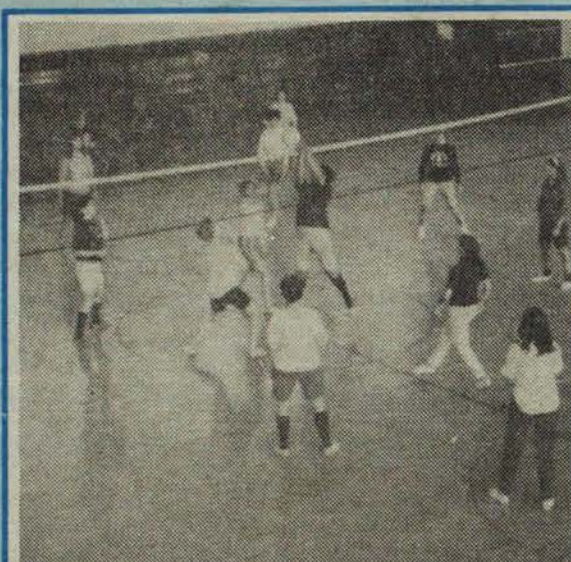
In 1967 Rev. Joseph Schell, S.J., currently of campus ministry, was named president of the University. He decided to make JCU officially educational for the fall of 1968.

— Anne Petti and Patricia Otremsky

Student Enrollment Since 1968



Source - John Carroll University Institutional Research



Co-ed volleyball, 1967.



Women in the JCU evening program, 1965.



Tracy Coyne, first woman S.U. president, 1978.

SMALL TALK AT ANOTHER JCU RECEPTION

DID YOU KNOW THAT OVER THE PAST 20 YRS. AVERAGE MALE GPA HAS DROPPED 2.1%?

OH MY, REALLY? I'VE HEARD THAT OUR BOYS ARE NOT DOING AS WELL AS THEY USED TO.

ACCORDING TO MY STUDIES AND RESEARCH, ATTENTION SPAN AND ACADEMIC MOTIVATION HAVE ALSO DECREASED BY SIGNIFICANT AMOUNTS.

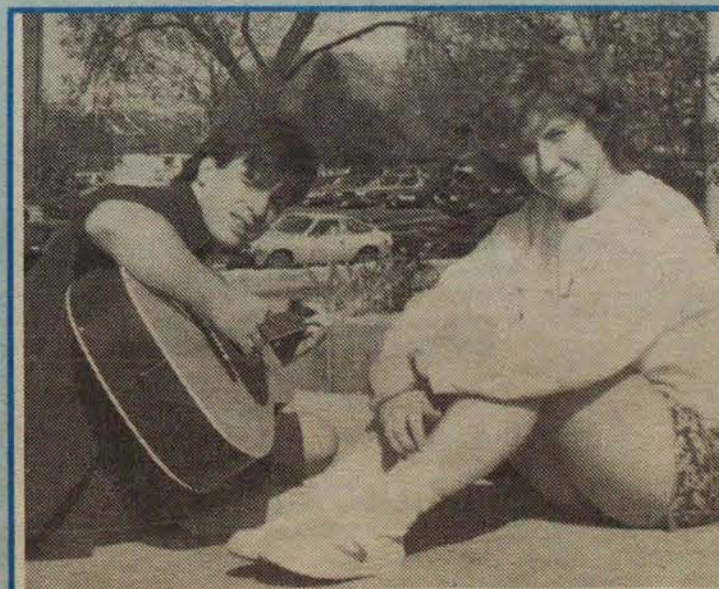
BY THE WAY WHAT ARE WE CELEBRATING AT TODAY'S RECEPTION?

DIDN'T YOU KNOW THAT TODAY IS THE 20TH ANNIVERSARY OF JOHN CARROLL'S BECOMING COED?

SOMEWHERE ON CAMPUS

202

COED CAMPUS? Vive La Difference



Joe B. Compton serenades Nanette Vogler, 1988.

Women pursue equality through education

by Brenda Wirkus

Twenty years ago President Lyndon Johnson decided not to run for re-election, a war raged on in Southeast Asia, Martin Luther King, Jr. and Bobby Kennedy were assassinated, John Carroll University went co-ed, and I graduated from high school in Cleveland, Ohio. While I hesitate to suggest that my experience was that of every woman of the 60s it was not, I think, atypical.

When I went to Georgetown University in the fall of 1968, I arrived at a place where the College of Arts and Sciences was restricted to men. Women could attend a number of professional schools: Languages & Linguistics, Foreign Service, Business Administration, or Nursing. While we shared some classes with the college on the main campus, by and large we were relegated to the co-ed (and second-class) east campus. The University provided us with our own special sections of English, theology, and philosophy. We were segregated but, quite frankly, we were so happy to be there that only in our imagination did we entertain any alternative arrangements.

The women of John Carroll, it seems, shared similar circumstances. Before official co-education, they could attend an evening division

which, by the late 1960s, had pushed up its starting time to 2 p.m. to accommodate the growing numbers of women.

These arrangements provided an opportunity for women who a generation earlier may have been excluded from college education altogether. But still officially separate. Not yet equal.

When the institution I attended changed its policy to include university-wide co-education, I jumped at the chance to transfer into the College of Arts and Sciences. I was not unhappy at the School of Languages. My academic performance was impeccable. But what tempted me to transfer was the variety of academic options open to me with courses ranging from anthropology to zoology.

My education in languages had been firmly grounded in the liberal arts. And yet I always felt that I was getting vocational training rather than a "real," classical education. Co-education meant the opportunity to experience for myself the excitement of the exchange of ideas within an academic community.

And so women began, roughly 20 years ago, to infiltrate the male bastions of liberal learning. We started out few in number; we were outnumbered by men at my college by a seven-to-one margin. But we were bright. Four of the top 10 graduates in my class of 1972 were women. Administrators and admissions officers were careful not to let the co-ed experiment fail and thus admitted only those women who

could survive.

Our classroom experience was often a bit intimidating. We women sat by pretty quietly while the young men did most of the discussing. Our professors often told us that we women were their best students. Our few women faculty members were outstanding and encouraging and exceptionally demanding.

Unfortunately, we received little in the way of career counseling because almost all of us, students and faculty alike, believed that most of us would choose to marry and, hence, not need a permanent career.

Now, just 20 years later, we seem to inhabit a different world. Women students comprise over half of the national student body and, alas, women are no longer the best and brightest but fall into pretty much the same grade ranges as the men. But all of that is encouraging. We have succeeded in assimilating when women students are indistinguishable academically from the men.

Twenty years ago, women, when finally allowed to enter, had to compete in a man's world on men's terms and according to men's rules. Today, in the halls of academe at least, we are seriously questioning those terms and are expressing some skepticism concerning the universality of those rules. We have begun to hear intimations of Carol Gilligan's *In a Different Voice*.

Brenda Wirkus is an associate professor of philosophy at John Carroll University. She is currently a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Ottawa.

Performance art moves from streets to theaters

by Vicki Frabotta

Illustrated poetry, one-man, multi-media drama and a

multi-sensory absurdist are just a few examples of the shows incorporated into the

Performance Art Festival, a week-long event at the Cleveland Public Theatre.

The Fall rises to new heights

by Margaret Saadi

The Fall is the most underrated band of the 1980s, and the English six-piece band has been making disturbing records since the 1970s — disturbing in that the music cannot be ignored. *The Frenz Experiment* is no exception.

Singer Mark E. Smith's

mesmerizing voice takes control in the LP's highlights: "Carry Bag Man," "Frenz," "Oswald Defence Lawyer," and, best of all, "Victoria," a Kinks' song written by Ray Davies in 1969. The Fall makes the song its own with an attitude which marks its history — the blank

generation.

The Frenz Experiment is more than an experimental album. It is lyrically bizarre and leans toward the band's minimalist, cynical roots.

The Fall will be appearing at Peabody's DownUnder on May 15, for an all ages show.

Tom Mulready, director of the performances and Amy Sparks, performer in the festival, described performance art not as theatre, music, art or poetry. Rather, performance art is more a outpour of all these art forms.

Sparks traces performance art as far back as Diogenes and tribal rituals and into the 1960s, when spontaneous outbursts erupted in the galleries and streets.

Performance art has moved out of the galleries and into

the theatres.

"The artists are unhappy with other modes of expression... a painter or actor needs to express themselves more fully," Mulready said.

The festival will mark the first time that an entire week is dedicated to performance art in Cleveland.

The dates of the performances are May 5, 6, 7, 12, 14 and 15. Tickets are \$5 general admission, \$2.50 for students. All performances start at 8 p.m.

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'Les Enfants' captures innocence of youth

Everyone knows that you can't possibly see a movie with final exams lurking around Sunday's corner.

So, you're going to have to miss an exceptional movie at the Cedar-Lee Theater. The movie was an Oscar nominee for Best Foreign Film. *Au Revoir, Les Enfants* (Goodbye, Children) It is a French movie with English subtitles.

Au Revoir, Les Enfants captures the innocence of two schoolboys, Julien and Jean, and their trials in school with the ominous cloud of Nazi occupation and persecution of the Jews in 1940s France looming over our head.

Director Louis Malle based the movie on his own relationship with a Jewish schoolboy who hoped to escape Hitler's purge by entering a boarding school. The relationship between Julien (based on Malle) and the Jewish boy Jean develops through some fine acting by the children.

Although the beginning scenes travel slowly, the remainder of the film captivates interest through the ever-present German Gestapo hunting Jews. There is a sense of apprehension and fear for Jean throughout the film, but Malle alleviates some of the tension by exploring the growing relationship between the two boys.

Malle keeps the Holocaust alive as well as the memory of a childhood friend in *Au Revoir, Les Enfants*.

— Bucky Fellini

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Women capture PAC track championship

by Chris Wenzler,
Sports Editor

Though in only its third year of existence, the John Carroll women's track team won its first Presidents' Athletic Conference title by edging Hiram

111-106 at Bethany on Saturday.

The men, hampered by a lack of field competitors, finished third behind champion Carnegie Mellon and Grove City.

"Performance-wise, we did not have one person who did not contribute to our success," said head coach Don Stupica. "Everybody had at least one personal best. It was a good weekend all around."

The women raked in points in several events. Lori Mertes placed first and Michelle Conkle third in the shot to capture 16 points. Mary Pusateri, Heather Peltier, and Audi Krueger combined for 40 points by placing first, third, and fourth, respectively, in both the 3,000- and 5,000-meter runs. Beth Kromer and Dawn DiCillo also figured prominently in the scoring.

the long jump, but several others placed high. Mark Waner took third in 1,500-meter run; Eric Hunkele was third in the 800-meter run; Mike Fallon placed third in the 400-meter dash; and the 400- and 1,600-meter relay teams took third and second, respectively.

"We scored in every running event we were entered in," said Stupica, assessing the men's performance. "We have never been that fortunate before."

Stupica sees this meet as a positive sign of things to come.

Golf and tennis teams capture conference crowns convincingly

by Chris Wenzler,
Sports Editor

Two John Carroll seniors finished their careers by achieving the goals they set for themselves as freshmen. Tom Pilewski led the Blue Streak golf team to a Presidents' Athletic Conference championship last weekend at Avon Lakes Country Club, and Darin Pangalangan did likewise for the Blue Streak tennis team last weekend at Grove City.

Pilewski shot rounds of 75 and 81 to capture the PAC individual championship by one stroke over teammate Jim Weick. As a team, the Streaks won the championship by an 59 stroke margin.

"This is the most gratifying accomplishment of my career," Pilewski said. "I played pretty well despite the

weather conditions. If it hadn't been for my first round, though, I don't think I would have won."

Pilewski also was satisfied by the team's performance.

"We won by 59 strokes, so that says a lot about the way we played," said Pilewski. "We didn't win the PAC the first two years I played, so I'm just happy that we won. I'm disappointed that we aren't going to the nationals. We had the talent to go, but we didn't put it together enough to go," said Pilewski. "I had a lot of fun this year, though. The guys on this team were

great."

Pangalangan, who won the individual title in the No. 4-seed bracket, helped break the Streaks out of their annual bridesmaid role. Behind Pangalangan, Vlad Alexander, the winner in the No. 2 seed bracket, and Cam Gallagher, the No. 6-seed champion, the Streaks won the PAC title by seven points over their nearest rivals, Washington & Jefferson.

Other winners included the No. 2-seed doubles team of Alexander/Gallagher and the No. 3-seed team of Mark Semler/Dave Burdick.

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Wenzler's Wavelength: Wave-ing goodbye

Those old April showers did their best to dampen the spring sports season, raining out many tennis matches and diamond double-headers. When all was said and done, however, the Blue Streak sports teams shined.

For the sixth time in seven seasons, the John Carroll baseball team captured the Presidents' Athletic Conference title. With double-header wins this weekend over Hiram and Grove City, the Streaks finished 18-2 in the conference.

Although the softball team finished fourth in the conference, Audrey Warnock won her third con-

secutive PAC most valuable player award. Julie Cairelli and Patty O'Toole each were named first team All-PAC with Warnock, while Kim Moore was named to the second team.

In addition to the individual honors of the performers on the men's tennis team, the golf team, and the track team (see page 7), several coaches won "coach-of-the-year" awards. Pete Iorillo, in only his first year, won the honor in men's tennis. Tim Baab, who also won the award in basketball, won for his work with the golf team. Grove Jewett grabbed the honor as coach of the PAC champion women's track

team.

Can't get much better than that, but throw in another All-Sports trophy for good measure.

As spring closes, we leave for the summer to pursue other endeavors. And when summer unmercifully ends, those who will be returning will come back to another great fall sports season. With the prospects looking bright in volleyball, soccer, cross-country, women's tennis, and football, I can hardly wait for fall.

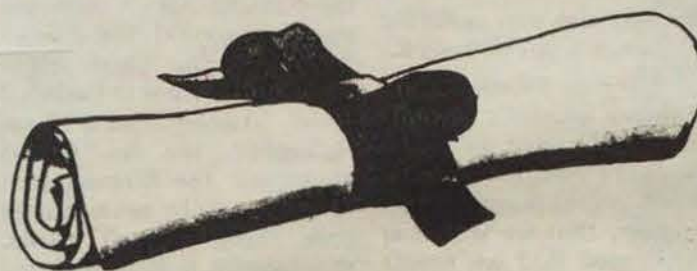
Well ...

— Chris Wenzler

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